

NOTIFICATIONS.
N. JONES & CO.
 BUREAU AND ITALIAN MARBLE
 CROSKES,
 HEADSTONES AND COLUMNS
 IN STOCK.
 Prices moderate. Orders Promptly Done.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
 CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.
 ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

**MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED
 WATERS.**

Our New Factory has been recently refitted
 with automatic Seltzer Machinery of the latest
 and most approved kind, and we are well able to
 compete in quality with the best English makers.

The purest ingredients only are used, and the
 utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in the
 manufacture throughout.

"BOMBAY SODAS."

We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore,
 from of Extra Charge, to those of our
 Customers who prefer to have them to the ordinary
 size.

COAST PORT ORDERS.
 whenever practicable, are despatched by first
 steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and
 placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the
 full amount allowed for Packages and Duties
 when received in good condition.

Courteous Order Books supplied free on application.

Our Registered Telegraphic Address is
"DISPENSARY, HONGKONG."
 And all signed messages addressed thus will
 receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always kept
 ready in Stock:

**SODA WATER
 LEMONADE
 POTASH WATER
 SALTZBERG WATER
 LITHIA WATER
 SASSAPARILLA WATER
 TONIC WATER
 GINGER ALE
 GINGERBREAD
 LEMON SQUASH
 RASPBERRYADE.**

No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or
 greasy, or that appear to have been used for any
 purpose than that of containing Aerated
 Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by us.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
 The Hongkong Dispensary, Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
 Only communications relating to the news columns
 should be addressed to "The Editor."
 Correspondents are requested to forward their names
 and addresses with communications addressed to the
 Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good
 faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one
 side of the paper only.
 No anonymous signed communications that have
 appeared in other papers will be inserted.
 Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be
 sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.
 After that hour the supply is limited.

Telephone Address Press.
 P. O. Box 202. Telephone No. 12.

BIRTH.
 At the Portuguese Legation, Hongkong, on the 21st
 May, the wife of Mr. E. P. de S. Santos, Portuguese
 Controller and Chief Draughtman, R.N.D., of a son,
 [Name], [Name], [Name].

DEATHS.
 At Bath, England, ZACHARY BROOKS DEANE,
 formerly Marine Superintendent of the Indo-China
 S. N. Co. at Shanghai. (By wire.)
 At Shanghai, on the 15th May, FRANCISCO X. DE
 ROSARIO, aged 34 years.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MAY 22ND, 1933.

The fact that a body of outside capitalists
 should wish to invest a large sum of money
 in the laying of tramways in Hongkong is
 an encouraging sign of the confidence felt
 in the progress of the Colony. On general
 principles it is desirable that all local under-
 takings should be under local control, and
 as far as possible financed with local capital.
 It must always be a source of regret, for
 instance, that the Gas Company was not made
 a local instead of a London concern, and
 in future years it may perhaps be a source
 of equal regret that the original promoters
 of the tramways should have transferred
 their interest. The obtaining of the capital
 locally, however, would be absolutely im-
 possible for a very long period to come, and
 as tramways would prove a great public
 convenience and be calculated to facilitate
 and increase the trade of the place every en-
 couragement ought to be held out to the
 parties who are desirous to supply us with
 what we cannot provide for ourselves. As to
 the financial prospects of the undertaking, the
 people who propose to carry out the work ex-
 press the greatest confidence, though there is
 no instance in Europe or America of tram-
 ways having to compete with trolley cars,
 cars which is practically what they would
 have to do here, where the tramways take
 the place of the cab and the legal fare is
 five cents for a quarter of an hour's journey;
 and even this is not the minimum, because
 Chinese passengers make the fare a matter
 of bargain and for short distances get carried
 for three cents or even less. However, the
 financial aspect of the question does not
 immediately affect Hongkong, or only to a
 very slight extent, seeing that the capital
 is to come from outside, and if the capitalists
 themselves are sanguine as to the prospects
 the Colony has every reason to be gratified.

The original promoters of the Tramways
 Ordinance, or their representatives, would
 receive some small consideration for the
 transfer of their rights, but beyond that
 Hongkong would not be financially interest-
 ed in the present scheme. In our
 article published on Saturday it was
 casually mentioned that the original pro-
 motors' rights had lapsed, but this, we
 understand, is a mistake, as those rights
 have been kept alive and are still in full
 existence.

The introduction of tramways would
 make a great change in the traffic of Queen's
 Road and would greatly relieve the con-

gestion. At present no serious attempt is
 made to control the traffic, whether because
 the Colony cannot afford a few extra police-
 men for the purpose or for some other
 reason; the fact remains that the traffic is
 in a constant state of confusion and that
 probably one fourth or one third of the
 narrow thoroughfare is occupied by empty
 jirikishas loitering in search of fares. In
 all well regulated towns proper stands are
 provided for public conveyances and loiter-
 ing is made a punishable offence, but in
 Hongkong no stands are provided for the
 jirikishas and loitering seems to be en-
 couraged rather than otherwise. With the
 introduction of tramways the number of
 jirikishas might possibly be reduced and
 these vehicles would at all events have to
 keep to the proper side of the road. The
 evidence as to the effect of tramways
 in regulating the traffic in congested
 thoroughfares in London and elsewhere is
 altogether favourable, the regular passage
 of the cars serving to keep the road clear.
 Jirikishas have proved a great public
 convenience and they would still be
 in considerable demand even after the
 tramways were laid, for the Praya traffic
 and in other directions not immediately
 served by the trams, but even if the effect
 would be to do away with these vehicles
 altogether it is difficult to credit the report
 that possible damage to the jirikishas
 interest is seriously advanced in certain
 quarters as a reason why tram-
 ways should not be laid. Had such a
 reason been advanced by Chinese officials
 it would not have created surprise, for simi-
 lar reasons are advanced by them against
 improvement. Steamboats are not allowed
 to navigate the Upper Yangtze, notwith-
 standing twenty stipulations, because it is
 feared they would interfere with the junk
 trade; and in the same way the introduction
 of railways is opposed because they would
 interfere with the land portage trade. But
 surely in a British Colony such arguments
 can carry no weight, for it must be
 recognised that the introduction of tramways
 like every other improvement, by increasing
 trade, would in the long run indirectly pro-
 vide employment for far more than the num-
 ber of men who might possibly find their
 occupation as jirikishas drivers gone. In
 the interests of the Colony at large there-
 fore it is to be hoped the Government will
 throw no unnecessary obstacles in the way
 of the proposed scheme.

The delivery of the English mail was begun
 at 10.45 a.m. yesterday.

The steamer *Lightning*, from Calcutta, left
 Singapore for this port on Saturday afternoon.

From the *Danish Times* we learn that the
 crew of the gunboat *Snell* was shown extra
 pay on the 7th inst. by special permission.

The Queen's Birthday parade is to be held
 in Happy Valley. Bureaucrats for the control
 of the traffic on the occasion are published in the
Gazette.

The *Mercury* learns from a well-informed
 source in the North that the German scheme
 for the establishment of a station and rail facilities
 at Peking, among the effects of the
 "Dragon" scheme, is a proposition to let
 the "Dragon" scheme carry iron ore back from
 Canton, to which port they now run regularly.

The first Japanese Bank has been opened in
 Shanghai, and the *Shanghai Times* has reported
 that the bank is a most successful one, and
 the "Dragon" scheme is a proposition to let
 the "Dragon" scheme carry iron ore back from
 Canton, to which port they now run regularly.

A Peking newspaper informs the *Rangoon
 Gazette* that China has declined to receive
 the small mission to the Governor of Yunnan
 which has been offered her by the British. The
 mission, according to the *Gazette*, is a mission
 to Peking, where Lord Maatsuyk
 and the customary presents, which possibly
 included elephants.

The *N. C. Daily News* learns from Nanking
 that proclamations have been issued there by
 H. E. Li Hsiang-chang and the Governor of
 the province, announcing the execution of
 the Chinese through Moukden to Kirin, with
 a branch line from Moukden to Nanking.
 Private information here, says of a line to
 be begun immediately before the above, from
 Port Arthur to Nanking.

It appears, says the *N. C. Daily News*, that
 the real reason why the Russian authorities at
 Vladivostok sent an import duty of 15 c on
 soap was to protect a special brand of soap
 which was being sold there by the Japanese.
 The article was conveyed to Vladivostok, and it
 could not be sold under a certain price and re-
 munerate the maker, who petitioned the govern-
 ment to protect him by imposing a heavier duty
 on all soap imported before the above, from
 Port Arthur to Nanking.

The *N. C. Daily News* says the mining en-
 gineer engaged by H. E. Chang Ching-shan,
 the Governor of the Chinese North, is
 the finding of silver deposits in the
 vicinity of Yen-shan, ninety miles from
 Wang-shan, where the large coal and iron mines
 are in full working order, and employing over
 a thousand men a day. Yen-shan is also called
 Wapushan or "Hills containing the five pre-
 cious metals." As silver and iron have already
 been found in the Chinese North, the
 prospect for the announcement of the finding of
 copper, lead and gold for the province of one
 of the local magistrates, who gave the hills of
 Yen-shan the name of "Five precious metals."

The *Hiro News* writes:—At long last it ap-
 pears to be decided that the *Remona* Chikuma
 steamer will be sent out to Coror. This is
 satisfactory that this should be so. So much
 uncertainty has been introduced into the mat-
 ter that the final adjustment of the case in a
 British Court will be delayed out of all pro-
 portion. The Japanese witnesses will have to sub-
 mit to cross-examination, while the British wit-
 nesses will also be examined, and the same trying
 ordeal. From what we can hear, that ordeal is
 likely to be severe. The Japanese have in their
 employ several able foreigners who have devoted
 their lives to the study of the Japanese lan-
 guage, and will be able to give evidence in
 English. It will be satisfactory to get a
 decision from the British Court, and it will give
 much work and to the Y. K. M. R. L. L. L.
 which both parties can well afford to pay,
 without going into litigation, as too many
 companies in Japan have done in a quarrel
 with the Y. K. M. R. L. L. L.

The steamer *De laonde* (Captain Thomson),
 which arrived from Saigon on Saturday, reports
 having passed a blue funnel steamer with fore-
 mast and mainmast gone and with a heavy
 list to starboard, clearing the way for the
De laonde to proceed to Saigon.

The French flag ship *Trochante*, bearing
 the flag of the French Republic, and the
De laonde and *De laonde* arrived from Naganaki
 on Saturday, and the *De laonde* from Saigon.
 The last named galleon left yesterday for Saigon.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that ships con-
 veying Chinese passengers under the provisions of
 Ordinance No. 1 of 1899 will not be allowed to
 carry them on the wharves of Wharf No. 1 and
 between the 1st June and the 15th October in-
 clusive.

The officials in the native city has received a
 telegram from Nanking, the *N. C. Daily News*
 says, to the effect that the captured Hunan
 Kolo Hsi chief Kung Shing-ming, who was
 taken by the British on the 17th inst. at
 Naganaki, has been released. The British
 have been notified that he is one of the same
 with Li Hsiang-chang, the reported Hunan
 Chief, and that H.E. Li Hsiang-chang has
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